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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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WHEELING, JANUARY 26, 1897.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor. J. R. BUTTS. THOMAS D. BENNETT. CHARLES H. WATKINS, JOHN W. NORRINGTON. FOR COUNCIL.-FIRST BRANCH.

FOR COUNCIL-FIRST BRANCH,
First Ward-John K. List.
Second Ward-Morris Horkheimer,
Third Ward-W. H. Haller
Fourth Ward-Marin Febler.
Fifth Ward-Charles F. Bachmann,
Stxth Ward-W. J. Combines Barrid
Eighth Ward-Fred C. Williams
FOR COUNCIL-SECOND BRANCH
First Ward-John P. Kindellserger,
Daniel Arndt, B. W. Connelly, Charles H.
Serry.

econd Ward-Fred Meyers, Samuel elton, George B McDonald hird Ward-M. A. Chew, John Beckett, H. Fair W. H. Fair.
Fourth Ward.—Daniel West, Thomas G.
Frourth Ward.—Daniel West, Thomas G.
Frith Ward.—William Nesbitt, J. D. MoFaith Ward.—William R. Biccy,
Milliam B., Biccy,
Mark.—Other C. Medlek, Charles
Mark.—Charles Earp, Jacob Retzer, J. H.
Word.—Charles Earp, Jacob Retzer, J. H.

Rosenberg Seventh Ward-William H. Higgins, Dr. W. P. McGrail, George Bradbury, Eighth Ward-R. W. Müller, William Khoke, James R. Travis, David Hahne.

Mrs. Bradley Martin's Ball.

The definiciation by Rev. William S Rainsford, rector of St. George's Epis copal church, New York, of the Bradies Martin fancy dress bull to be held Feb ruary 10, has created a tremendous in-terest among all classes of society in the metropolis, and is attracting no little attention from other cities, ... The ball, which is to be notable for a

lavish display of wealth and extrava-gant costumes to cost fabulous sums of money, is intended to be the most gor ous affair of the kind ever witnessed in this country

in Dr. Rainford's congregation some of the wealthlest men of New York city, and it is intimuted that his sermon protesting against such extravagan among the rich people at this time was delivered at their suggestion. They con-cluded that, in view of the hard times resulting from the late agitation of the financial question, and from which the country has not yet recovered, and in view of the great amount of suffering among the poor of the city, an entertain ment of this kind would cause much public discussion and be "politically, socially and ethically unwise, since it would furnish texts to social demage gues and political extremists." The conse-quence is the agitation has reached such a stage that the ball may yet have to be called off in deference to public sentiment.

The discussion of the matter has been fruitful of many expressions by eminen men and leading newspapers, some of them not couched in words of wisdom. It has also developed that there are two sides of the question and that there is a very wide field for debate opened up for social economists. One of the best of the expressions taking a ground against Dr. Stainsford's position is by Mrs. Clarence Burns, a leading philanthropist, noted for her charities, who takes the position that these lavish entertainments by the rich put money into the circulation, directly benefit labor. An entertainment like the Bradley Martin affair, sh holds, means the expenditure of hunof thousands of dollars and is a stimulus to trade at a time when it is

stimulus to trade at a time when it is needed. She suys:

Here is an affair on a sufficiently marsificent scale as to cause the shop-keepers to take on help instead of laying it off, as is usual at this time of year. The dress-makers who are designing the rowns, employ hundreds of workwomen. There are the forlists, the cateries—all the innumerable channels through which this mensy flews to the masse.

"Such expendition is discrably an investment of the poor. In all countries the same rule holds good. In London the post one ment of the queen's off wing your layers of the money of the whole set in civulation."

Asked how she viewed it politically, Mrs. Borne's reply was:

of the money otherwise set in circularion. Asked how she viewed it politically, Mrs. Barras's reply was:

"I regard it in the light of a special blessing. The whole recent agitation arese from the searcity of money, the lightness of the money market. Eventually assuming the incommended to me that the rich propers in longer spent their money. There lies the fronties 'The Bradles-Martins, like others of the rich people have been spending their millions in Eurone. Year after year American dollars swell foreign bank accounts. Is it not rather to our interest to keep them here:

"I see no prospect of discontent among the poor because of this entertainment, unless find of the fore will think of it new. Poor people love display, as is castly recoved by the way they fock to processions and public pageants of all kinds.

"I don't see any explutionary signs out.

"I don't see any revolutionary signs on the horizon. I have faith in the American utilizens' best virtue—his excellent common

This is the expression of an optimist but one who is also a pallanthropist and whose like-work brings her in contact with the poor, whose needs she studies. Notwithstanding there are many opin-ions that agree with that given by Mrs Burne, however, the preponderance of sentiment seems to be in line with Dr. Rainsford's sermon, and it may grow to sufficient proportions to compel the abandenment of the entertainment until the revival in business removes the prin

great depression, the \$300,000 which it is said would be the cost of this night's entertainment, could be much better emoyed by Mrs. Bradley Martin. It may no one's business how she chooses to nake use of her great wealth, but socie ty will have its say regarding the propriety and opportuneness of extrava-

The fact that Kansas is aroused on the Cuban question suggests the idea to the Louisville Courier Journal that it would serve a double purpose for us to "swap" Kansas to Spain for Cuba, "sight unseen." We second the motion.

The Only Significance.

The Register continues to reflect on the integrity of the election officers who conducted the November election in this city. The charge is that there were about a thousand more votes cast than there are voters here. The judges and clerks at all the precincts were well known and respected citizens and repre sented both carties at each polling I The Register should, in justice to these gentlemen, be more specific. In this connection, it may be noted that

the Register, in its howl that a million or so votes in excess of the voting population of the country were cast last Nov-ember for President, has the support of one Altgeldt, of Illinois, who himself was one Aligent, of Hillions, who himself was snowed under for governor of that state by something like 113,000 majority. Nearly all other students of the election returns are able to see that the only significance of the figures in Illinois, West Virginia and elsewhere indicate a tre dous uprising of the people against tions that Mr. Altgeldt and his companons forced into the Chicago platform.

The Register is a great admirer of the erratic ex-governor of Illinois, and when it adopts his theories regarding election figures and applies them locally, simply pectedly overwhelming, it is not sur-

The fries that illegal votes were cast by the hundreds of thousands is so absurd that it is no wonder that it should origirate in the mind of a man like Altgeldt If this unique statesman and his small fry admirers, such as our esteemed neighbor, will devote half their talent for juggling figures to speculating on what the probable effects would have been had there been a fair count in Virginia and one or two other southern states that were counted for Bryan, they would dis cover that McKinley's election was much nesser unanimous than appears on the face of the returns

Extreme celd weather is hard for the on by their more fortunate fellow be-

There Are Others.

According to an interview, Lyman Gage confessed to being a free trader in theory, but a protectionist in practic If so, he is not the only man claiming to be a Democrat in conviction who is glad to see Republican policies in force. There are many such and they are confined to no section of the country. They are among the sugar men of the south in great numbers, and we find them in West Virginia in the coal -asiness. They are the first on deck to demand protect tion for their particular industries wher Republicans come into power. They are for free trade for everybody but them

No such greed is characteristic of th Republican party, and it is probably the inherent selfishness of these gentlemen that prompts them to remain in the Democratic party, while trusting to Republicanism, when applied, to bring them the good things of life. Republicanism is broader and believes in legislating for all interests.

We trust, if it is true that Mr. Gage is

going into the cabinet, that his alleged interview, represening him as a type of the class to which we refer, has done him an injustice, and that he never uttered such sentiments. The fact that he never voted the Democratic ticket but once, when he supported Cleveland in 1884, and that he voted for Harrison in 1888 and 1892, as well as for McKinley last November, ought to indicate that he is a pretty good Republican at heart, and that the late published interview with

May Not be True.

If the Washington correspondents are on the right track a protty mess has been made of the Venezuelan treaty and the its congratulations of the administra tion on the successful ending of diplomatic negotiations.

It is asserted that the British premie outwitted Secretary Ofney by bo the arbitration scheme; that the wisher of Venezuela were ignored and that the agreement is in a shape that renders i improbable that the South American re public will accept it.

This, of course, would place the whole question back to where it originally was, and would be left as an inheritance for the McKinley administration to take up and settle. Indeed, it is said that th Venezuelans are determined that this shall be the upshot of the whole affair Some of these Washington reports read auclan sources, and it will be well to withhold judgment until further developments occur.

The Register's correspondent who be employed to misrepresent the Republihows highs of weakening in some direc tions. He started out to anticipate all sorts of victous things that were going to he done, and is being compelled each day to modify his predictions. In the meantime the majority party in the legislature is going right ahead attending to business in a business-like way, and will render a satisfactory account to the per

There should be a full vote at the polls There should be a tult vote at the person on Thursday. No man should remain aways, It does not take much time to vote, and having done so you will be botter satisfied with yourself for having

A tasic of real winter is what we are having now-a little too cold for comfor but none the less welcome to those who have been sighing for something of the old fashioned variety.

Thursday the voters of Wheeling will have the opportunity to choose between two city tickets. A comparison of the personnels of both is invited by the Reciple objections that are urged.

It does seem that at this time, when we are slowly recovering from a period of publicans. Taken as a whole, the Re-

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Total given during 12 mos. 1897, \$40,800.00

HOW TO OBTAIN THEM.

NAME OF DISTRICT. 1 New York City, Brooklyn, Lo and Staten Islands, New Jerse New York State Contride of N.Y. C. Brooklyn, Long and Malen Islands).

riet of Columbia. he New England States. are the columbia Pierce Special, m'rd by Gee, N. Pespo & Co., of Bu-and New York. Fittad with Harriard Class Nickie Lamo. New Departur nd Cyclometer, and Hunt Laco Saddie.

SOAP WRAPPERS RULES. aring 1997 in each of the 6 districts

es lairy to the total the compete agree it is understood that all whe compete agree the award of Lever Brothers, Ltd., as final LEVER BROS., Ltd., New York.

publican ticket is superior to the oppo-sition ticket. Aside from this, as the Intelligencer has already shown, a comparison of Republican administrations of city affairs with those by the Democconservative citizen in favor of the

The "new-journalism" of New York gets a black eye from Major McKinley. A Sunday paper of that city devotes an entire page to a description and an illustration of Mrs. McKinley's inauguration gown. No detail of the costume is o ted and the half page illustration of Mrs. McKinley as she will appear in it disounts the latest dreams of lovliness profuced by the fashion plate artists. Now omes the President-elect with a state ment that up to date "not a sifteh" of the inauguration gown has been selected and will not be for some days. Great is the bogus enterprise of the New York Sunday papers.

The terrible suffering incident to the cold wave in the west and northwest is principally among the poer, as usual Nothing but warmer weather can bring relief. The ice king's visits are without sufficient warning for all to prepare for it, and the saddest thought is that, even with warning, there are thousands who could not take advantage of it.

It is too frequently the case that a light vote is polled at a city election. This is due to the fact that too many do not appreciate the importance of taking an interest in city affairs. A full vote will mean the choice of good men for

STATE PRESS.

It is to be hoped that the logislature will thoroughly investigate the demands upon the state funds for criminal charges. There is scarcely a county in state where the expenses of the courts have been properly met. In this county, as elsewhere, the sheriff has been unable to meet the demands made been unable to meet the demands made upon him by criminal expenses, and those unable to hold the paper for the legislative appropriation have often been compelled to submit to usurious discounts to get rid off the paper. Such a condition of affairs should not be permitted to exist, and the legislature should be careful to measure these demands upon this fund before recommending the appropriation.—Fayette Journal.

A bill has been introduced in our leg-felature to protect the public against quack doctors. The bill may be killed, because this is one of the pernicious evils which the public cannot appreciate. As long as men of high intelligence allow themselves to be victimized by medical falsehood and imposture, the outlook for legislative relief is not very promising. It would appear that in no other instance do the American people so love to be humbugged.—Huntington Herald.

We believe it would be the wrong thing to supercede Hon. O. S. Long, as clerk of the supreme court of appeals. True, he has been in service a long time, but he is efficient, active, prompt and courteous, and performs his duties creditably. We do not know of any reason why he should be ousted.—Marrinsburg Independent.

Some of the newspapers have been making considerable comment on Governor MacCorkle's message and point with pride to the progress and financial success under Democratic rule. We admit that in the last few years the improvement and development of West Vigning has been equal to or greater provement and development of West Virginia has been equal to or greater than any other state in the Union, but can this be attributed to Democratic rule or to her vast amount of natural resources and the active work of nog there capitalists? As far as financial showing goes, it will not bear close scrutiny, and the large balances in the treasury last October would not have been there had all the obligations been met, and there are other items that will not hear investigation.—Harper's Ferry Sentinel.

Senator Dotson must think our legislature is composed of a very stubborn set of men. Every member of the legislature, except Dotson, differed with Dotson on the Virginia debt question. When the resolution, stating that we do not owe Virginia anything was put to a vote, every member but one voted "aye" for its passage, Dotson voted "no."—Parkersburg Journal.

Percersburg Journal.

It is said that H. C. Payne, the colored member of our legislature, is the finest looking and ablest member of that body. Reserving the right to except to that statement, the gentleman from Fayette may well feel proud that he is the first "person of color" in the history of the state, to be a legislator. It is said he will present a moderate compulsory school law and will carefully look after educational matters, especially those that concern his own race.—Jackson Mountaineer.

West Virginia Confederate Home.

West Virginia Confederate House.

A meeting of the above association is hereby called to be held at Charleston, Kanawha county, on Thursday, the 4th day of February, 1897, for the transaction of general business, the election of officers and the location of the "Home." Let there be a full attenuance of all exconfederates, so that this impostant and charicable work may be pushed to early completion.

J. B. PETTON,
S. S. GREEN,
J. B. PETTON,
S. S. CREEN,
President, J. B. PEYTON.

Secretary.

Papers throughout the state will kindly call attention to this notice.

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HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take, easy to operate, Chre indigestion, billiousness 25c.

CURRENT COMMENT.

While the revised statutes authorize the comptroller of the currency to set forth in his annual report the condition of the banking institutions of the various states and territories, Comptroller Eckstates and territories, Comptroller Eckels is confronted with the difficulty that
many of the states either make no provision at all for gathering such information or gather it too late in the year to
make it available for his samual exhibit.
He has, therefore, asked the co-operation
of the governors of the various states
in the work of securing uniformity in the
matter of bank returns; and a request so
reasonable, and so plainly based on considerations of general welfare, ought to
meet with prompt compliance by the
chief executives of the various states.—
Philadelphia Record.

Prevalence of the Grin.

The grip is said to be more prevalent in the south at the present time than it has been for three or four years. In the region around Galveston and New Orleans it its reported as epidemic. Other localities are also suffering from the disease. The dampness which has accompanied the open winter in the south is given as the chief cause of the outbreak, and correctly, no doubt. But there as subsidiary causes, and the New Orleans Times Democrat points out one of them. It is the cold blasts of air which are permitted to rush into theatres and places of amusement and chill the back of the head and neck of the spectators. The Times Democrat might have added that a similar harm is done to passengers on rathroad trains by the opening of the rear door of cars and letting cold drafts of air blow in on the backs of people. When such a disease as the grip is prevalent every precaution should be taken, as the absence of it is likely to result in the useless sacrifice of valuable lives.—Philadelphia Press.

Why Business is Bad in the West.

Why Business is Bad in the West.

Business is not bad at the east. It i It is in the west, where expectations have not been realized, where investments have run far ahead of returns where credit is assailed, and where cewhere credit is assailed, and where returns are not obtained, that the pressure is severe. The railroads of New
York and Massachusetts did good business in 1895. Building in Philadelphia
and Baltimore was active. The general
run of business in Chicago and St. Louis
is good. New Orieans and Galveston
never had better trade. It is in localities where investments have run ahead
of development, and where the fact of
failure is attended by the spirit of repudiation, that the severest difficulties
are encountered—Portland Oregonian.

A Little Delay Not Dangerous.

The principles of the arbitration treaty are all right, and are approved by all right-thinking people in both England and in the United States. The question is not upon the principle, but upon the exact terms of the treaty. Doubtful interpretations are worse than none, and seldom result in any good. If the senate and parliament find the treaty now in course of examination all right it will be made a law. But neither country is in any danger from the other by a little delay, and the cause for hurry is not apparent.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. and in the United States. The question

Followed a Precedent.

Young Lee, the grand-nephew of the great Confederate commander, who was dropped from his class at West Point because of deficiency in his studies, is to be cause of deficiency in his studies, is to be taken back for another trial. The pres-sure which his friends brought to bear upon Secretary Lamont was practically irresistible, and in returning him to the academy the secretary has simply fol-lowed a precedent established in the case of the son of General Lee's great Union rival in the civil war.—New York Mall

"Getting Well Out of the Scrape."

The statement given out by Attorney General Harmon in reference to the plan an the Union Pacific reorganization mittee is more satisfactory than we had any ceason to expect after the bill had any reason to expect after the bill of the Packfic railroad committees had been rejected by the house. The agreement provides for the payment to the government of not less than \$45,754,000 cash, including the sinking fund. This embraces the claim against the Union, and Kansas Pacific roads. It is equal to the principal of the subsidy bonds and interest at \$1.3 per cent. The government's loss is only the difference between \$1.5 and 6 per cent interest. This may be called "getting well out of the scrape." We are not sure that it is not a better arrangement than that proposed in the committee's bill, seeing that the government now gets clear of the road once and for all.—New York Post.

The Dalls' Wedding.

There's a wedding to-day in the garden below. Where the pinks and marigolds stand in

Where the pinks and marigolds stand is a row. The predictst wedding that ever was seen I know, for I peoped through the trellise green. The bride is a doll that is nearly as tall. As the lily that leans to look over the wall. In a nown of pink silk she is gorgeously. With a plume to her breast.

The groom is a sailor boy gallant and bold, In a cap and a Jacket all braided with gold

(Both dollies belong to a lassic of three, Whose face bubbles over with froile and glee). There are roses above, there are roses around.
And the petals of roses lie thick on the ground.
And the robin is there with his aftery fittle.
And the crobe clad in his flame-bolored suit.

Lattle Tiny, the terrier, married the pair, Sitting on a bench with a serious air, With grandinother's Kerchief as clerical clothes. And grandinother's spectacles over his nose.

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Ja25]

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No. 1934 Main st., store room and dwelling.
No. 1934 Main st., store room and dwelling.
No. 1935 Eth st., store room and dwelling.
No. 1936 Eth st., store room and dwelling.
No. 1936 Chapline st., Frooms.
No. 25 Chapline st., 5 rooms.
No. 35 Chapline st., 5 rooms.
No. 35 Th st., 8 rooms.
No. 1114, front office, second floor.
No. 123 St chaples st., first floor.
No. 125 St chaples st., first floor.
No. 125 St chaples st., first floor.
No. 126 No. 55 Choost.
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